

NEXT ISSUE
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The Bulletin

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Student Weekly of Mary Washington College

Friday, September 25, 1942

Vol. XVI — No. 1

Mrs. Bushnell Presents Ten Points To Freshmen

A Creed For College Life

Tuesday night, Mrs. Bushnell, Dean of women greeted the class of '46.

Mrs. Bushnell's topic was a liveable "Creed of ten points which would enable one to have a successful college life. She used the word creed as derived from credo meaning "I believe."

Her first point was "I believe in good health." To protect this health, one should eat the right kind of food such as brown bread, milk, eggs, cheese, and lean meat.

"I shall keep myself well groomed," Mrs. Bushnell gave for her second point, "Brush your hair every day, always have a clean skin, have well groomed nails, take a bath or shower every day," were some of the requisites she gave for a well groomed person.

"I shall put an additional emphasis on etiquette," Mrs. Bushnell recommended as the third point for this 1942-'43 creed. In the dining hall, in the auditorium one should have manners and be courteous to people.

Another important point was the knowledge of when to stop and when to go. One should know when to work and when to stop as well as to know when to plan and when to stop.

A Mary Washington girl should have an ideal—whether it be some one who is living or not, a character—whatever it may be, as long as it is fine and good, an ideal is essential.

"My mind shall not be anemic," Mrs. Bushnell presented as sixth point of creed. One should not be superficial, and shallow. Have a splendid thought every day and use that 35 per cent of the brain that psychologists claim that the average person uses.

"I will be a girl just my own age and I will be a better citizen from now on," Mrs. Bushnell added as the seventh point. To do this one should meet obligations of any sort.

"Stand by your Flag," she commanded when giving the eighth point: "I will be an American, I will believe in the Flag."

To build character one must include Mrs. Bushnell's important ninth point: "I shall tell the truth." Control gossip and never take anything that does not belong to you. These are two important steps.

In conclusion, Mrs. Bushnell presented her tenth point: "Love your Bible." She went on to explain that it clarifies everything and shows how to do things in the finest way.

For better college lives and future living as well—freshmen and upperclassmen, here is your '42-'43 creed.

Attention: Juniors and Seniors!

Nominations will be taken soon for the House President of Custer. (Kat Ferguson, elected last spring, did not return.)
BE THINKING!

Seven Added To Faculty

Replace Members In Service

As we hurried through that registration line Monday and Tuesday, we were confronted by a number of new faculty faces who have been placed permanently and temporarily here at Mary Washington. They replace those who have gone into the armed service, civil service, research, war department work, or advanced study.

Some of the faculty members in the service are: Dr. Clifford B. McIntosh (Spanish), Mr. Bernard Fry (Library Science), Dr. Paul J. Ritter (Dramatics), Dr. Charles K. Martin (Education), Mr. L. S. Hiatt (Commerce), Mrs. Nannie Mae Williams (Registrar), Dr. Stewart Denslow (Spanish), Dr. Arthur L. Vogelback (English), and Mr. Donald R. Whitney (Mathematics).

We are very anxious to welcome to Mary Washington the following new members of the faculty. Later the Bulletin will carry personal interviews with each and every one!

Miss Jane Greenleaf Scranton—Miss Scranton is a member of the Home Economics Department and replaces Miss Annabel Merrill. She is from Scranton, Penn. She received her B. S. degree from Hood College and did graduate work at Cornell University. She taught in Middletown, Conn. and Prince George's County, Md. Miss Scranton is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, an Honorary Society in Education at Cornell University.

Mrs. Annette Mann Close—Mrs. Close from York, Penn. comes to Mary Washington to become our assistant dietitian. She got her B. S. degree at Simmons College, Boston in 1935 and did extension work in Education at the University of Penn. in 1937-38. In 1938, she did extension work in Education and Dietetics at Columbia University. Her teaching experience was gathered in the New York City Schools where she taught Home Economics and Foods.

Mr. Donald S. Jones—Mr. Jones who replaces Mr. Weiss (on leave) comes from Ogunquit, Maine and will be a member of Dramatics Department. He has had both professional and teaching experience. He received his B. A. degree from Tufts College in 1939, his M. F. A. from Yale University in 1942. Mr. Jones is prepared in drama, scene design, technical production, costume design, stage photography and model construction. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, Tufts College Honorary Dramatic Association.

Miss Beth Wilson Noble—Miss Noble of New Haven, Conn. is the new instructor in Spanish and Portuguese. (Portuguese has been added to Mary Washington's curriculum this year. All colleges are stressing the study of Portuguese because of Brazil, the largest South American neighbor.) She received her B. A. degree from Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn. In 1938, she attended the Junior College of Commerce. She held the Susan Rhoda Cutler Scholarship at Yale and received

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DIDN'T WE SEE YOU THERE?

Yep! One more registration day has become history at M. W. Poor old Monroe Hall fairly rocked on its foundation Monday when those umpteen hundred freshmen began the trials and tribulations of finding the perfect class schedule. Hope nobody's disillusioned! All the arrows and posters looked like a subway station to say nothing of all the hustle and bustle of those who knew what they were doing. Mrs. Snyder stood at the head of an A No I receiving line to tell the bewildered Red Frosh where to go from there.

Dr. Hemphill and Dr. Moss might have been seen tearing their hair out over some freshman's class conflicts while the newcomer stood by and wondered what course she'd be taking when they got through. Dean Alvey seemed to be the little man who wasn't there. At least, everybody wanted him and nobody had him! Dr. Bauer had a grand time greeting the old students and vice versa. It must have fallen Miss Bell's lot to solve all miscellaneous problems. In case she's still trying to recuperate, we wish her a speedy recovery.

It wasn't much different Tuesday when the upperclassmen went in. We couldn't help stumbling over each other for admiring the transformation of Monroe. It does look super and our hats are off to Mr. Schnelllock for those beautiful murals.

This was the first time we'd had a chance to see everybody together which accounts for some of us going in at nine o'clock and having to go back after lunch. Anyway, we're officially registered now and ready for the grind. Let's get down to business, gals, there's a new year ahead of us!

Graduates Of 1942 Secure Positions

ART

Miss Marion Marjorie Burgess, 18 Decatur Street, Cradock, Portsmouth, Virginia; appointed to teach in the public schools, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Miss Virginia Lewis, 219 North Bentley Avenue, Niles, Ohio; appointed to teach in the Junior High School, Warren, Ohio.

COMMERCE

Miss Thea Alston, 608 Hazelhurst Avenue, Richmond, Virginia; secretarial position with the Industrial Commission of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Alyce Amory, 63 Linden Avenue, Hampton, Virginia; secretarial position at Langley Field, Virginia.

Miss Edith Beamer, Hillsville, Virginia; secretarial position in office of Congressman Howard Smith, Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Bowers, 3231 Woodrow Avenue, Richmond, Virginia; secretarial position with Richmond Quartermasters Depot, Belwood, Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Mary Jane Broadus, Woodford, Virginia; appointed to teach commercial education at Caroline High School, Caroline County, Virginia.

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"Know Quality Of Facts"—Dr. Combs



DR. MORGAN L. COMBS

Heard At First Convocation

"Young ladies, when you return to this campus you bring color and life to it and to the community. You represent the springtime of life, the song, the poetry, and the activity. I could go into some lengthy discourse pertaining to the same subject, but I feel that we are ready to eliminate the frills from conversation and to be realistic in our conversation." Thus welcomed Dr. Combs Wednesday night at the first Convocation of the year.

"The question is asked by students again and again, why go to college? The simple answer is, to secure an education. Education is defined by some as a series of experiences to learn the ways of life," Dr. Combs said. It will make better citizens who will be of more service to their country. "There is no subject one can take which can be termed the most valuable," Dr. Combs declared. "It is the one which enables the individual to get the most out of life."

Then there are ever present mistaken ideas about books. A complete knowledge of books is necessary for an education. Books are not essential but only help to attain the goal, he remarked.

Know Quality of Facts

"The mere knowledge of facts," said Dr. Combs, "is not all there is to it. One must know the quality of facts and their relationship to be well educated. Education to have intrinsic values, must be more than just a superficial knowledge of facts." Dr. Combs used for examples the astronomer and the nature lover who knew only the names of the planets, stars, and respective trees and shrubs. They did not go beneath the surface to search out the quality of the facts.

Another pertinent question that Dr. Combs asked was, "Do you know people?" Shakespeare, one of the greatest scholars of all times could look into the hearts of his fellow-men and see inspiring romances. To know people one must know their strengths, emotions, talents and limitations. The difference between success and failure in life depends on the ability to know people well enough so that we can put ourselves in their places. This, of course, is physically impossible but spiritually it can be accomplished. Hence the "Golden Rule" and the familiar quotation, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." It is not the time," Dr. Combs remarked, "to fall into petty criticism of others. Before we criticize, we must look into the standards of others and consider them."

Therefore it is good to know books, things, people, and facts but it does not make for success if one does not know the qualities of those facts.

Learn To Make Adjustments

"The lack of adjustment to your environment," Dr. Combs declared, "makes for confusion. The incidents of your college life that are different make for adjustment. Learn to make these

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Monroe's Walls Beautified By New Murals

When last fall Dr. Combs expressed his intention of redecorating Monroe Hall, the Mural students were given the chance to collaborate in the construction of a scale model. This model, with miniature murals, was submitted and approved. The decorative scheme was based on State Seals, as well as State Flags.

Some of the murals are now completed. In painting them, Mr. Schnelllock had the eager collaboration of students and faculty. Even students from departments other than Art acquired themselves surprisingly well. Mr. Faulkner was busily engaged in painting the mural panel representing his own State. Mr. Graves labored on the huge Virginia map, and let's not forget every door will be surmounted by an eagle sculptured and cast by Mr. McDermott.

Perhaps it was too readily assumed that the softness of the colors would immediately be understood. Already it has been queried: "Why aren't the colors bright and cheerful?" This is easily answered: the murals were conceived essentially as a background for—your bright and cheerful selves! Naturally, too, soft unobtrusive colors create a sense of airiness and space.

Perhaps when this project is finished, Monroe Hall may yet rival its newer neighbors in beauty.

Mr. Schnelllock's efforts will be aided and abetted by the talents and energies of the fourteen girls in the Mural Class. You will see them clambering over the scaffolds, beautifying the halls for you.

It's fairly well known that Dr. Combs inaugurated this class to teach "art to everyone" by example. Those who have the interest and curiosity to observe the successive steps by which murals are made cannot fail to learn something about color relationships, design, proportion, and many other art elements.

THE BULLET

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EDITORIAL

OUR PART

This is the beginning of a new year for us all. Things are going to be changed somewhat here at college. Conditions will be different—certain articles are or will be lacking from the store counters—members of our faculty will be called to fill important positions in the government and to join our armed forces.

In former years and moments of crisis, we have said and have believed with absolute honesty that everything would come out alright. That it always has and will continue to do so. We grant that's putting faith in the future which is a good thing, if not carried too far!!!

To make everything come out fine and dandy, try putting a little individual effort behind the wheel and see how much better you feel. It won't be the "blood, sweat, toil, and tears" of a few leaders that will conquer this foe but the concentrated "shoulder to the wheel" of all the people.

We are in college and we are women! It isn't possible for us to work in a defense factory and to go to school too. But we can sell stamps and bonds—buy them too with that "coke money". We can knit—and knit like fury when the deadline is very soon! We can write letters to all our friends in the service, letters that will lift that cloud of homesickness! We can conserve electricity and heat as much as possible by doing—you know what! We can keep our campus clean by refusing to allow even a scrap of paper to flutter down to the side-walk from a careless hand. (This service, indirectly will help through the fact that labor is very hard to get and a job such as picking up paper can be efficiently handled by us.) We can help by being cheerful and not grumbling about the state of affairs—that's where our enemies can strike the hardest blows! We can cooperate to our last ounce of energy with our leaders—this is a lesson which must be learned by all, including the leaders and which, if practiced, brings undreamed of results.

Therefore it is easy to see what we can do. It takes united effort and Mary Washington can be proud of the fact that on this campus are the basic requirements for such.

WE'LL MISS THEM!

One of the many persons who answered the call for the war effort was Kitty Murphy, editor-in-chief of the BULLET for this coming year. She writes that she is unable to return and that she is working in a defense plant in Conn., "turning out anti-aircraft guns with the rapidity of a demon." Kitty will long be remembered by those who knew her here at M.W.C. Her sparkling wit and sometimes sarcastic tongue made her a well known figure on the campus. (Remember that editorial on the opera of last year????)

The staff will carry on with a new editor-in-chief but will remember her and will wish that she were back!!

She has promised to continue writing for the BULLET and is, to our knowledge, the first official northern correspondent for the BULLET.

Good Luck Kitty, and keep that assembly line rolling!!!

Nancye Harper, Circulation Manager for this coming year, also wrote that she would be unable to return this year. However, she plans to come back next year. She has a position for the winter and we wish her all the success with it.

CONTRIBUTE AS WELL AS CRITICISE!

The staff takes this opportunity to say "Happy New year" to you—all you students—new or old. We are counting on you to take an interest in your paper and support us to the Nth degree. If there is anything you want to say—please write it down and tell us. The BULLET covers the entire campus from convocation to the good ole' gab session.

Bull Session

All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column. These letters must be signed by the writer but the name will not be published on request.

Here's Your Chance!

Have you always wanted to be a newspaper reporter, or to be familiar with the small of printer's ink and vocabulary? If so, the BULLET offers you a splendid opportunity to begin now.

The staff of the BULLET is holding a meeting, to which you are invited to attend, if you are interested in any phase of newspaper work.

There are positions open in each department of the paper. To name a few: copy writers, proofreaders, typists, staff artists, photographers, "circulators," reporters, feature writers, and members for the advertising staff.

If you have had any experience on your high school paper, if you have worked on the BULLET before, or if you are just interested, come to the meeting. It will be held on Monday, September 28, at five o'clock in Mary Paul parlors.



● Here's a quiz with "easy picks," for in every question you have a choice of four answers. Simply indicate your answer choice in space provided, check for correctness, then tally score for your rating.

(1) If a somnambulist was your guest you might logically: (a) call the police, (b) tell his mother, (c) ask him to refrain from drinking, (d) lock his bedroom door. ☐

(2) If you know a megalomaniac you know a fellow who: (a) has delusions of grandeur, (b) picks up things, (c) smokes too much, (d) speaks loudly at all times. ☐



(3) They're all on the way down and when they hit this bowler will have scored a: (a) frame, (b) touchdown, (c) spare, (d) strike. ☐

(4) If the U. S. abrogates a treaty with some other nation, it: (a) signs it, (b) annuls it, (c) violates it, (d) misplaces it. ☐

(5) If your girl friend is naive she is: (a) homely, (b) good-looking, (c) unfaithful, (d) unsophisticated. ☐

(6) To incarcerate is to: (a) cremate, (b) imprison, (c) get lost, (d) lose your money. ☐

(7) A gyration is: (a) law of falling bodies, (b) Texas wild-flower, (c) mineral spring, (d) act of whirling. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. (d) earns 15 pts. . . .
2. (a) is worth 15 more . . .
3. (d) strike for 10 pts. . .
4. 50 pts. for (b)
5. Rare these days (d) 15 pts.
6. Stay away from this (b) 10
7. Spin into 15 pts. for (d) 10

HERE'S HOW YOU RATE: 90 and up, TOTAL. . . .
80-90, excellent; 70-79, just fair; below that, you rate yourself.

Tally Score Here

HAL'S REALLY CRAZY ABOUT ME... HE SAYS I'M WORTH MY WEIGHT IN SAVINGS STAMPS



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

WFVA Schedule

7:30—Sign On
7:30—Arrow News
8:00—MWF—Hour of Prayer
8:00—TThS—Johnny Presents
8:15—Johnny Presents
8:40—Bargain A Minute
8:55—MTWThF—An Old Song
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:15—MWF—"Coffee Time"
9:30—Turntable Turnpike
10:00—Arrow News
10:15—MWF—Hollywood Headliners
10:15—TThS—Isle of Paradise
10:25—MWF—Answer Man
10:30—M—Lest We Forget
10:30—T—Land of the Free
10:30—W—Salvation Army Program
10:30—Th—Colonial Press Scrap Book
10:30—F—Dr. Bob's Scrap Book
10:30—S—Jungle Jim
10:45—MTWThF—Gossip for Girls
10:45—S—Kiddie Concert
11:00—Any Bonds Today
11:15—MWF—Just Arrived
11:30—Western Serenade
11:45—TThS—Leatherneck Parade
12:00—Luncheon Dancing
12:30—Arrow News
12:45—MTWThF—Farm Front
1:00—Men and Music
1:15—MTThF—Lum and Abner
1:15—W—Marine Show
1:15—S—Christy Brothers
1:30—MWF—Mary Washington College
1:30—TThS—Dance Tunes
1:45—Concert Hall of the Air
2:30—Arrow News
2:45—KBS Orchestra
3:00—Song Shop
3:30—MTWThF—Monitor News
3:30—S—Action on the Home Front
3:45—Bargain-A-Minute
4:00—Hollywood Parade
4:15—Club 1290
4:30—TTh—Club 1290
4:30—S—Smiling Through
4:45—Melody Mart
4:45—MWF—Charlie King
5:00—TWTh—Dinner Music
5:00—MTWThTFS—Dinner Music
5:00—M—Riverside Varieties
5:15—Pette Musicale
5:25—War Commentary
5:30—TThS—Rug Cutters
5:30—MWF—Jimmy Allen
5:35—TWThFS—Rug Cutters
5:45—Arrow News
6:00—TTh—Organ Reveries
6:00—S—Miracles and Melodies
6:00—MWF—Treasury Star Parade
6:15—Sportscastr
6:30—Th—Marvel of Vision
6:30—S—Piano Patter
6:30—Your Neighbor Reviews the News
6:30—MTWThF—Sundown Serenade
6:45—Humor Interest Dramas
6:55—MWF—Answer Man
6:55—TThS—We Cover the

November 1 Set As Deadline For Mailing Christmas Parcels Overseas

November 1 has been set, by an agreement formulated by the War, Navy and Post Office Departments, as the deadline for mailing Christmas parcels overseas.

The present restriction upon overseas parcel post of 11 pounds weight, 18 inches length and 42 inches combined length and girth (see Post Master General's Orders No. 17471 and 17559) will not be changed for the present, but the public is urged voluntarily to observe the following limitations: volume should not exceed that of an ordinary shoebox, and weight should not exceed 6 pounds.

Mail officials in the Navy Department have pointed out that packaging should be sturdy, to withstand handling and piling. The address must be complete in all respects and return address given, the same regulations in regard to addresses applying to parcel post as to letters.

Articles should be easily portable and useful in any climate. Food should not be sent; clothing should not be sent unless it has been specifically requested.

All mail matter remains subject to censorship.

War Front

7:00—S—Front Page Drama
7:00—"Keep 'Em Laughing"
7:15—Sign Off

SUNDAY

8:30—Sign On
8:30—Sunday Symphony
9:00—News
9:15—Ave Maria Hour
9:45—Spirituals
10:00—Baraca Bible Class
10:30—News
10:45—Gypsy Caravan
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Salute to South America
12:30—News
12:45—A to Z in Novelty
1:00—Music Just for You
1:30—Time Out
1:35—Interlude
1:45—Concert Hall of the Air
2:30—News
2:45—Mormon Program
3:00—Boys' Town
3:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
4:30—Silvertone Four
4:45—News
5:00—Susanne Kaye Sings
5:15—Harmonizing Four
5:30—Tea Time Tunes
5:45—Behind the Headlines
6:00—Salon Music
6:15—Dinner Music
6:30—Sunday Sports Feature
6:35—Pette Musicale
6:45—Cavalcade of History
7:00—Highlights and Week's Review of News
7:15—Sign Off

Y. W. Sponsors Annual Kid Party; Entertainment In Gym Tonight

Tonight is a large evening in the life of every freshman. At 8 p. m. there will assemble the current version of "what the well-dressed three-year-old will wear" as the Y-sponsored Kid party gets under way in the big gym, Monroe Hall. Several hundred young women who have been permeating the college with super sophistication will shed sweaters and skirts in favor of ribbons and prints, with freckles.

This is the time when big sisters call for little sisters, and escort them to the first floor of Monroe to take their places in line. Then, under Mrs. Bushnell's excellent supervision, they file downstairs to gaze and be gazed upon.

The judges will (after tremendous consideration) choose the most unsophisticated, sweet, and charming, and award prizes to these two.

Judges, as the list stood when the Bulletin went to press, are:

Mrs. Morgan L. Combs, wife of college president, Mr. Benny Pitts, from Fredericksburg, and Mr. Josiah Rowe, also of Fredericksburg.

Seriously, the Kid Party is a stand-out feature of every girl's first week at Mary Washington. Nothing just like it will ever happen to her again. Just goes to show why college is an institution of learning—freshmen always bring a little in, and seniors never take any away!



NANCY BROOKER

ion, Virginia.

Miss Gladys Holthausen, 227 Washington Road, Sayreville, New Jersey; to teach commercial education at Leesburg High School, Loudoun County, Virginia.

Miss Alice Kean, Route 2, Box 28, Louisa, Virginia; position with the International Business Machines Corporation, Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Catherine Mitchell, 229 Church Street, Bamberg, South Carolina; appointed to teach commercial education in public schools of Central, South Carolina.

Miss Frances Morrisette, Millcrest Drive, Fredericksburg, Virginia; appointed to teach commercial education at Halifax High School, Halifax County, Virginia.

Miss Marjorie Owen, Wylliesburg, Virginia; secretarial position in office of Congressman Howard Smith, Washington, D. C.

Miss Jane Quillan, Kilmarnock, Virginia; appointed to teach commercial subject at Hopewell High School, Hopewell, Virginia.

Miss Helen Sampson, Burkeville, Virginia; secretarial position with the War Department, Blackstone, Virginia.

Miss Anna Lou Seelinger, 1011 Seventh Street, Greeley, Colorado; secretarial position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

Miss Margie Shivar, Rembert, South Carolina; secretarial position with the Office of U. S. Engineers, Shaw Field, Sumter, South Carolina.

Miss Mary Sides, 27 Prospect Parkway, Cradock, Portsmouth, Virginia; appointed to teach commercial education at Cradock High School, Norfolk County, Virginia.

Miss Margaret Simon, Tappahannock, Virginia; appointed to teach commercial education at

Cabinet Starts Year With Retreat

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of Mary Washington College returned to the campus Friday, September 18, for its first Pre-school Retreat, planning the Y program for Orientation Week and the coming school session. Twenty-three of the total twenty-seven cabinet members arrived in Fredericksburg early for the Retreat, which was held at the Athletic Association cabin, on the campus.

President Peggy Moran, of Warren, Ohio, was in charge of the week-end meeting. On hand were students from nine states and the District of Columbia, representing the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.

The cabinet members' most important job this week was greeting the incoming freshman, more than 600 of them, who began arriving Sunday for registration Monday. These students have a full Orientation program, arranged by the college administration, the Student Council, and the Y. W. C. A.

On Monday night the Y gave a Welcome Party at the outdoor swimming pool for all new students. Amid moonlight and candlelight, the group sang the old familiar songs and devoured gallons and dozens of the traditional cider and doughnuts. Y girls also have a finger in the Freshman Training, to be held next week, and they have arranged the Kid Party to-night and the meetings of religious groups tomorrow night.

King William High School, King William County, Virginia.

Miss Ruth Spradlin, 724 Stewart Avenue, S. E., Roanoke, Virginia; stenographer in City Treasurer's Office, Roanoke, Virginia.

Miss Katherine Stone, 952 Highland View, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia; stenographer with the Medical Department of the U. S. Army, Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Josephine Jane Surber, 864 Norview Avenue, Willoughby, Norfolk, Virginia; secretarial position with Newton Florists, Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Frances Sutherland, Pen Hook, Virginia; appointed to teach commercial education at Toano High School, James City County, Virginia.

Miss Virginia Tappin, 90 Fairlawn Avenue, Waterbury, Connecticut; appointed to teach commercial education at Seymour High School, Seymour, Connecticut.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Ruckersville, Virginia; appointed to teach commercial education at Monroe High School, Greene County, Virginia.

Miss Patricia Wampler, 907 West Fifth Street, Big Stone Gap, Virginia; secretarial position with the Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Miss Virginia Waring, 905 Burns Street, Richmond, Virginia; secretarial position with the E. I. duPont Company, Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Jayne Waugh, Kinlack Farm, Culpeper, Virginia; appointed to teach commercial education at Culpeper High School, Culpeper, Virginia.

Miss Jeanette Berry, Falmouth, Virginia; appointed as student dietitian at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Ruth Capen, 8 Florence Place, West Orange, New Jersey; position with the Tung-Sol Defense Plant, Newark, New Jersey.

Miss Anna DeNegri, 238 West



Sophomores! Recognize yourself in this picture? Exactly a year ago, you were the picture of innocence in your three-year old attire!

27th Street, Norfolk, Virginia; appointed as assistant dietitian at the Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Mary Frances Featherston, 901 Charlotte Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia; appointed as assistant dietitian at the Chestnut Lodge, Rockville, Maryland.

Mrs. Betty Whitager Hunter, Blanchester, Ohio; appointed as student dietitian at the Sterling, Loving University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Alice Estelle Parker, 7818 Tenth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York; appointed as laboratory technician with General Dyestuff Corporation, New York, New York.

Miss Elizabeth Parlin, 39 Mill Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts; appointed as student dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Miss Marguerite Tuck, Pembroke, Virginia; appointed as assistant dietitian at Kings Daughters Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Miss Ursula Gonder, 850 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey; appointed as laboratory technician with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

DRAMATICS
Miss Dorothy Harrington, Gilbertsville, New York; appointed to teach English at Clifton Forge High School, Clifton Forge, Virginia.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Miss Ruth W. Ames, Bridgetown, Virginia; appointed to teach the first grade at Callao School, Northumberland County, Virginia.

Miss Phyllida Bien, Bethesda Maryland; appointed to teach in the elementary grades in Montgomery County, Maryland.

Miss Ellen Caldwell, 305 Locust Street, Dresden, Tennessee; appointed to teach in the elementary grades in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Miss Sylvia Chellgren, 58 Thomas Street, West Hartford, Connecticut; appointed to teach in the elementary grades in West Hartford, Connecticut.

Miss Marjorie Clapp, 424 Union Farm, Route 1, Alexandria, Virginia; appointed to teach in the Linconia Elementary School, Fairfax County, Virginia.

Miss Sally Ann Cook, Northfork, West Virginia; appointed to teach the first grade at Mt. Vernon School, Fairfax County, Virginia.

Miss Anne Givler, 1411 Armistead Bridge Road, Norfolk, Virginia; appointed to teach the first grade at Ivor High School, Southampton County, Virginia.

Miss Mary Frances Hiehle, 3422 South Dakota Avenue, Washington, D. C.; appointed to teach music and in elementary grades at Annandale School, Fairfax County, Virginia.

Miss Ruth Alice Howerton, Clarksville, Virginia; appointed to teach in Maury School, Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Edith Leitch, 2621 Edgewood Avenue, Richmond, Virginia; appointed to teach the first second grades at Manchester School, Chesterfield County, Virginia.

Miss Nancy Mann, 3404 West Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia; appointed to teach in the public schools in Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Gwendolyn Miller, 358 West Princess Anne Road, Norfolk, Virginia; appointed to teach in the elementary grades

Continued on Page 5

MEETINGS OF DENOMINATIONAL GROUPS

Every student is urged to meet with her group at 7 P. M. on Saturday night.

| Denomination | Pastor | Place (Dorm parlors) |
|-------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Methodist | Rev. H. Hughes | Ball right |
| Episcopal | Rev. Frank Moss (Trinity) | Ball left |
| | Rev. Sullivan Bond (St. George's) | |
| Presbyterian | Rev. R. V. Lancaster | Westmoreland |
| Baptist | Rev. David Hepler (Fairview) | Monroe Auditorium |
| | Dr. R. F. Caverlee (First) | |
| Church of God | Rev. William Liddick | Willard left |
| First Christian | Rev. H. S. Newman | Willard right |
| Christian Science | Rev. O. E. Tussing | Virginia |



A general scene of the hub-bub around the desk in the front hall of Monroe, Registration Day. Dr. Kirby, Mr. Schnellcock, and Mrs. Snyder did their best to answer all the questions.

SUMMER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



Tying knots under the shade of the pines that surround the cabin. Nettle Evans, Cleo Chelekis, Bertha McPhail, Lois Spratley, and Virginia Urbin were students in camp-craft.

Studies Plus Fun Equal Summer School

The 622 students who spent their summer (or a good part of it!) at Mary Washington this summer hailed from 24 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Virginia led the states with a representation of 431.

The girls came from as far north as Vermont (3), as far south as Puerto Rico (13), and as far west as New Mexico (3).

Moonlight swims, picnic and game nights, formal reception and dances, costume dances, "racquet nights", splash parties, movies, band concerts, breakfast rides (horse back), tennis and tours around historic Fredericksburg were all a part of the menu and one could pick or choose.

The campus itself was a different place during the summer months with fewer girls and faculty. However all the dormitories were open except Frances Willard and Cornell.

Dr. Combs

Continued from Page 1

adjustments gracefully and readily today."

The second point to this statement was adjust your environment to yourself. We, as human beings, have done much toward that goal with bridges, stoves,

automobiles, and similar engineering feats.

The third and last point was to be able to re-adjust yourself to the changing conditions of your environment. When one thinks of the changes that are coming, it is appalling. Our petty changes on the campus are not to be compared with the sacrifices our men in the armed forces are making even now. You students are fortunate to face the greatest challenge ever put before a group and you will face it in the coming hours. It calls for loyalty, courage, sacrifice, cooperation, love, tolerance, good sportmanship, appreciation, and freedom from pettiness and littleness. These qualities," remarked Dr. Combs, "never meant much before but now we must dust them off! between freedom and slavery. Their use will be the difference."

"President Wilson said during the World War I, 'Keep the roads to the school house open.' There will be a great need for education when this is over and even a greater need for leaders."

Dr. Combs read from two clippings, one written in March, 1942 and the other in September, 1942. The former was

Sale of Bonds, Stamps Buys Machine Guns

For the first time in the history of Mary Washington, Student Government officiated at Summer School. Many and varied projects for defense and entertainment were given under the direction of Council aside from its regular duties of keeping "law and order."

Some of the highlights of summer program sponsored by this group were: the bathing beauty contest, which was probably the most enjoyable of all. Fifty-two dollars was raised for the Red Cross War Fund in Fredericksburg. Another project along this line was the sale of war stamps and bonds at the booth in front of the College Shoppe. During that time two sub-machine guns valued at one hundred eighty-four dollars were purchased, leaving a balance of forty dollars. Another great fun-provoking project was the newly-introduced "Faculty Day." All during the day, students brought the members of the faculty, candy, cokes, pillows to sit on, alarm clocks to end the prof's "ever so often" trips to the hall, and various things to play with while the students studied. The highlight of this occasion was the Student Government Dance for the faculty in the little gym. The floor-show at the dance was a farce on Student Council given by the council members. The Council presided over the meeting with mock sternness, in keeping with the popular opinion of the student body. Various faculty members were called before Council for such misdemeanors as walking on the grass, night riding, and "doodling" on the walls. Faculty Day proved to be such a

ber, 1942. The former was "America Seems Wonderful to Traveler from War-Torn Europe" and the latter was an announcement by Donald Nelson. It said that before the year is over, we will have to accept lower standards of living.

In conclusion, Dr. Combs said, "Make everyday in your college life count. Until your country calls you, your job is here."



It did happen here! Southern belles and Yankee soldiers danced to the music of the 101st Infantry's orchestra at Mary Washington this summer.

great success that it may become an annual affair.

On the fourth of July, Council had a patriotic program at the amphitheater. Singing and fireworks were the main attractions. Members and officers of Student Council took a well-earned rest at the end of such an eventful summer of work by spending the day at Westmoreland Park swimming and eating together.

Seven Added

Continued from Page 1

her M. A. in 1941. She attended Graduate School in 1942 and the Teacher's College of Conn. for the summer session in 1941.

Miss Margaret Louise Dobson—Miss Dobson is from Stamford, Conn. and is a member of the Department of Commerce at Mary Washington. She received her B. A. degree in 1934 from Hunter College, New York City. She attended the Packard Commerce School in New York City and received her diploma in 1935. Miss Dobson got her M. A. degree at the Teachers College, Columbia University where she took the intensive secretarial course. She has had extensive experience in teaching, having taught in a number of colleges and schools in New York State.

Miss Elizabeth MacNaster Cagney—Miss Cagney, of New York City, is another new member of

Mary Washington's Commerce Department. She attended the School of Business at Columbia University in 1935 and received her B. S. degree. In 1940, she received her M. A. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University. She has made at Columbia University an advanced study of Economics and Commerce. Miss Cagney has had both professional and teaching experience.

Miss Neda Betchan Bine—Miss Bine of Cairo, West Va. enters into her work at Mary Washington as a member of the Department of Commerce. She received her B. S. degree in Commerce at West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckhannon, West Va. in 1937. She attended the University of Pittsburgh in 1940 and received the Ed. M. She has had general teaching experience and taught for the Ritchie County Board of Education at Harrisville, West Va.



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Graduates Of 1942 Secure Positions

Continued From Page 3

in Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Caroline Muirhead, 84 Prospect Street, White Plains, New York; appointed to teach in the elementary grades in Alexandria, Virginia.

Miss Esther Prochazka, Route 3, Petersburg, Virginia; appointed to teach in the elementary grades in Chesterfield County, Virginia.

Miss Dorothy Virginia Schellhorn, 212 Park Road, Alexandria, Virginia.

Miss Lois Marie Seay, 4715 Gosnold Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia; appointed to teach in the elementary grades in Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Ruth Clair Seay, 4715 Gosnold Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia; appointed to teach in the elementary grades in Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Gay Maria Southworth, Irvington, Virginia; appointed to teach in the elementary grades at Deep Creek School, Norfolk County, Virginia.

Miss Penelope Ward, Buckroe Boulevard, Phoebus, Virginia; appointed to teach the fifth grade at Buckroe Beach School, Elizabeth City County, Virginia. Miss Mildred Whitaker, 204 East Markham Avenue, Durham, North Carolina; appointed to teach in the elementary grades in Durham County, North Carolina.

ENGLISH

Miss Lottie Brockwell, 1456 Ferndale Avenue, Petersburg, Virginia; appointed to teach English in Mecklenburg County, Virginia.

Miss Emma Elizabeth Collins, Route 2, Fairfax, Virginia; appointed to teach the seventh grade and serve as librarian at Fairfax Elementary School, Fairfax County, Virginia.

Miss Mary Lou Daniel, Jamaica, Virginia; appointed to teach English and history at County, Virginia.

Miss Margaret Early, Bealeton, Virginia; appointed to teach English and serve as librarian at Madison High School, Madison County, Virginia.

Miss Fay Fletcher, Manassas, Virginia; appointed to teach English and serve as librarian at Occoquan High School, Prince William County, Virginia.

Miss Sybil Forrest, 629 28th Street, Newport News, Virginia; Lively High School, Lancaster government position in Newport News, Virginia.

Miss Katherine Nutt, 609 Main Street, W. kefield, Massachusetts; appointed to teach English, Latin, and French at Ashfield High School, Ashfield, Massachusetts. Miss Dorothy Duke Owen, Ronceverte, West Virginia; appointed as teacher-librarian in Bath County, Virginia.

Miss Jean Shaeffer, 212 South Broad Street, Lititz, Pennsylvania; position with the Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, California.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sparks, 600 South Main Street, London, Kentucky; position with the Kentucky Utilities, London, Kentucky.



MARY PATTON

tucky.

FRENCH

Miss Isobel Elliot, 1362 Bolling Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia; appointed to teach in public schools in Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Frances Fisher, Quinton, Virginia; appointed to teach mathematics at West Point High School, King William County, Virginia.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Steck, Route 1, Fredericksburg, Virginia; appointed to teach French and English at R. E. Lee High School, Staunton, Virginia.

Miss Miriam Walker, Route 4, Bedford, Virginia; appointed to teach French and English at Shenandoah High School, Page County, Virginia.

HISTORY

Miss Mary Catherine Dunnigan, Gratton, Virginia; appointed to teach in public schools of McDowell, West Virginia.

Miss Virginia Ferguson, Curles Neck Farm, Richmond, Virginia; appointed to teach the seventh grade at Waverly High School, Sussex County, Virginia.

Miss Lucy Elizabeth James, Unionville, Virginia; appointed to teach history and serve as librarian at Rockville School, Hanover County, Virginia.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Bloxom, Virginia; appointed to teach English and history at Poquoson High School, York County, Virginia.

Miss Helen Meibert Miller, 62 Montgomery Avenue, Kensington, Maryland; appointed to a position with the American Red Cross, Washington, D. S.

Miss Ruby Vera Pixton, Neptune Hotel, New London, Connecticut; appointed to teach English and History at Jarratt High School, Sussex County, Virginia.

Miss Mary Jane Powell, Charlie Hope, Virginia; appointed to

teach History and Social Science at Phoebus High School, Elizabeth City County, Virginia.

Miss Betty Willoughby, Jonesville, Virginia; appointed to teach History at Stony Creek High School, Sussex County, Virginia.

Miss Susan Jane Wilson, Somerset, Virginia; position with Snead and Company, Orange Virginia.

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Louise Alsbrook, 612 Live Oak Avenue, Kingstree, South Carolina; appointed to teach home economics at Indiantown High School, Calades, South Carolina.

Miss Eudora Armstrong, 107 Caroline Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia; appointed to teach the seventh grade and have charge of cafeteria at the Center Cross School, Essex County, Virginia.

Miss Caroline Ellis, Orange, Virginia; appointed to teach home economics in Nansemond County, Virginia.

Miss Margaret L. George, Lovettsville, Virginia; appointed to teach home economics at Manassas High School, Prince William County, Virginia.

Miss Katherine Jamison, 1201 Washington Avenue, Fredericksburg, Virginia; appointed to teach home economics at C. T. Smith High School, Caroline County, Virginia.

Miss Virginia Key, Route 3, Bedford, Virginia; position with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation, Newport News, Virginia.

Miss Frances Lazenby, Route

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1, Bedford, Virginia; appointed to teach home economics at Goochland High School, Goochland County, Virginia.

Miss Margaret Marshall, 1412 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.; appointed to teach home economics in Arlington County, Virginia.

Miss Rebecca Ann Martin, Longwood Avenue, Bedford, Virginia; appointed to teach home economics at Glen Lynn High School, Giles County, Virginia.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Murphy, 506 Marrison Street, Lynchburg, Virginia; appointed as dietitian at Memorial Hospital, Casper, Wyoming.



KATHERINE NUTT

Miss Eleanor Sommers, Box 355, Somerset, Virginia; appointed to teach home economics at Craigsville High School, Augusta County, Virginia.

MATHEMATICS

Miss Marjorie Leap, Church and State Streets, Penn's Grove, New Jersey; placed as accountant with the DuPont Dye Works, Deepwater Point, New Jersey.

Miss Martha Louise Paulette, Box 286, Smithfield, Virginia; appointed to teach mathematics at Windsor High School, Isle of Wight County, Virginia.

Miss Eloise Strader, 15 South Stewart Street, Winchester, Virginia; appointed to teach mathematics at Mt. Vernon High School, Fairfax County, Virginia.

MUSIC

Miss Helen Masloff, 156 West End Avenue, Danville, Virginia; appointed to teach music in the

Forest Hill Elementary School, Danville, Virginia.

Miss Josephine Reasor Box 94, Pennington Gap, Virginia; high school band and teacher of English at Pennington Gap High School, Pennington Gap, Virginia.

Miss Edna Peck Reed, Seaview, Virginia; appointed to teach music in the public schools in Culpeper County, Virginia.

Miss Emma Ruth Watkins, 304 Battery Avenue, Emporia, Virginia; appointed to teach the first grade at Newsome High School, Southampton County, Virginia.

Miss Janice Ruth West, 112 South West Avenue, Vineland, New Jersey; appointed to teach music in Vineland High School, Vineland, New Jersey.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Evelyn Virginia Anderson, Route 8, Richmond, Virginia; appointed to teach the sixth grade at Highland Springs School, Henrico County, Virginia.

Miss Nancy Brooker, 813 Lancaster Road, Richmond, Virginia; research fellowship at the

Continued on Page 6



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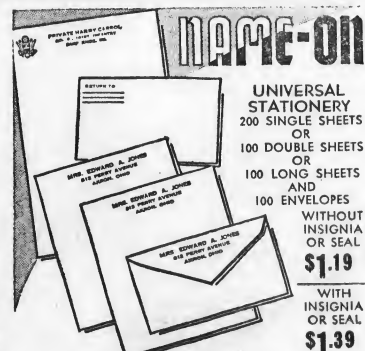
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EDITH BEAMER

Graduates Of 1942 Secure Positions

Continued From Page 5

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.

Miss Sara Rebecca Buckingham, 305 South Cass Street, Middletown, Delaware; office position with the DuPont Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Lavinia Ellett, 3610 Wilmington Avenue, Richmond, Virginia; appointed to teach physical education at Andrew Lewis High School, Salem, Virginia.

Miss Marguerite Fortmann, 27 South Middletown Road, Pearl River, New York; physiotherapist work in New York State.

Miss Susan Virginia Johnson, 1320 15th Avenue, South, Birmingham, Alabama; appointed to teach physical education at Greenville High School, Greenville, Alabama.

Miss Evalyn Kerby, 625 McCormick Street, Clifton Forge, Virginia; appointed to teach in the upper elementary grades in Staunton, Virginia.

Miss Mildred MacPherson, 109 Hampton Street, Bridgeton, New Jersey; appointed to teach physical education in Bridgeton High School, Cumberland County, New Jersey.

Miss Margaret Ann Porch, Vienna, Virginia; appointed to teach biology and physical education at Mt. Vernon High

School, Fairfax County, Virginia.

Miss June Evelyn Jeffries, Fredericksburg, Virginia; position with the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Miss Gladys Smith, Buckner, Virginia; appointed to teach the third and fourth grades at Mineral School, Louisa County, Virginia.

Miss Margaret Weisger, Route 3, Richmond, Virginia; appointed to teach mathematics at Smithfield High School, Isle of Wight County, Virginia.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Miss Elizabeth Parshall, 261 South Street, Elmhurst, Illinois; appointed to teach social science and English at Warren County High School, Front Royal, Virginia.

Miss Marjorie Taylor, 1326 Burnswick Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia; appointed to teach in public schools in Norfolk, Virginia.

TECHNICAL SECRETARIAL COURSE

Miss Margaret Berry, Box 482, Route 1, Benning, D. C.; assistant scientific and technical aid, Bureau of Mines, College Park, Maryland.

Miss Martha Porter Gibson, Middlethian, Virginia; laboratory technician with the Virginia Chemical Corporation, Piney River, Virginia.

Miss Helen Starnell, 212 North 32nd Street, Richmond, Virginia; assistant chemist, Research Laboratories, American Tobacco Company, Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Margaret Summers, 4308 Fitzhugh Avenue, Richmond, Virginia; position with Jefferson-Dyer, Incorporated, Dahlgren, Virginia.

TWO-YEAR ELEMENTARY COURSE

Miss Lella Marie Barnes, 637 E. Atlantic Street, Emporia, Virginia; appointed to teach in the elementary grades in Greenville County, Virginia.

Miss Johanna Crittenden, Hardyville, Virginia; appointed to teach the sixth grade at the Lee Jackson School, Mathews County, Virginia.

Miss Helen Eugenia Harris, Freeman, Virginia; appointed to teach in the elementary grades at Waverly High School, Sussex County, Virginia.

Miss Chalonie Evelyn Kay, Woodford, Virginia; appointed to teach the second-third grade at Stafford High School, Stafford County, Virginia.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.



JANE WAUGH

Miss Mildred Mays, Route 1, Hopewell, Virginia; appointed to teach the first grade at Stafford High School, Stafford County, Virginia.

Miss Virginia Mylrea, 53 East Park Place, Newark, Delaware; training as nurse at Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Josephine Sisson, Farnham, Virginia; appointed to teach the first and second grades at Heathsville High School, Northumberland County, Virginia.

Miss Donna Snyder, Herndon Road, Route 2, Richmond, Virginia; appointed to teach in the

elementary grades in Henrico County, Virginia.

Miss Mary Margaret Tegg, 202 Oak Grove Road, Norfolk, Virginia; appointed to teach in the elementary grades in Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Ruby Willoughby, Unionville, Virginia; appointed to teach in the elementary grades in Greenwich School, Prince William County, Virginia.

Art Under Difficulties

Arthur Kennedy, Warner Bros. actor, toured the country with a one-bus repertory Shakespearean company which once played "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the rain. The actors carried umbrellas.

Left-Jab Morgan

Mushy Callahan, former lightweight champion, who trains Dennis Morgan at Warner Bros., says the star has one of the best left jabs he has ever seen in or out of the ring.

Halls of Montezuma

U. S. marines, commanded by Lieut. Col. S. E. Watson, joined General Scott's forces in Mexico on August 6, 1847, and then proceeded to capture the Halls of Montezuma.

No Mugging Here

Richard Fraser, Warner Bros. promising young actor, is one of the least photographed players in films. He has dodged the studio portrait camera for months.



SALLY MCPHAIL

An Apology

Because of the splendid co-operation of the Fredericksburg merchants in their response to advertise in THE BULLET, we are able to have an eight page pager. The staff was caught rather short-handed because of the fact that they have not been fully organized as yet and was forced to use a good deal of filler material. This material, we hope, you will find interesting. Plans are being made to bring the departments of the College closer to you by a series of articles which will begin next week.

REVENGE

You thought you broke my heart in two,
You thought this day I'd sadly rue—
You thought I loved you, didn't you?
But I was only fooling; too.

Chief: "What do you call a man who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?"
Gob: "A chief."

—Augusta Cracker.

IT ISN'T HARD TO MAKE THE DOUGH
THE HARD PART IS TO WATCH IT GO.

Boats: "I can spot a tailor made uniform every time."
Guns: "Yeh, I always said the Navy ought to furnish napkins."

Sailor: "While I was in Europe I saw a bed 20 feet long and 10 feet wide."
Small Boy: "Sounds like a lot of bunk."

May our eyes be no keener when we look upon the faults of others than when we survey our own.

B. M.: Wake up! ! !
Boot: I can't.
B. M.: Why not?
Boot: "Im not asleep!

These girls in the warm fur coats can sure hand out an icy stare.

Gus calls his sweetheart "Manicure" — she nailed him on the spot and then proceeded to polish him off.



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Also News
Perils of Nyoka, No. 9
"The Battle of Midway"
Filmed in Technicolor

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Wednesday - Thursday, Sept.
27-28-29-30 Oct. 1
Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon
in
MRS. MINIVER
Also News
3 Shows Sunday: 3 P.M. 7 P.M.
and 9 P.M.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-26
The Range Busters in
TEXAS TROUBLE SHOOTERS
Also News - Cartoon - Our
Gang Comedy - Winslow of the
Navy, No. 5

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 28-29
Marsha Hunt - Richard Carlson
AFFAIRS OF MARTHA
Also News - Cartoon
The Iron Claw, No. 12
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Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 30
Oct. 1
Bargain Days: 2 Shows for the
Price of One Admission
Buster Crabbe in
BILLY THE KID'S SMOKING
GUNS
Feature No. 2
Bela Lugosi in
SPOOKS RUN WILD
Also News

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THE BULLET

Kaye Joins Spotlights

Will Fill Wednesday Night Date During Entire 26-Week Series

There's no magic attached to it, but Sammy Kaye has become a musical magician.

Kaye, who will bring his "Swing and Sway" orchestra to "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" over the Blue Network Wednesday night at 9:30 EWT from Milwaukee, Wisc., has turned his baton into a magical wand . . . and proves it every Sunday afternoon. His Wednesday night spot, which he will fill throughout the 26-week series, will be played especially for war workers in Milwaukee.

Practically every night Sammy and his orchestra play dance rhythms, but on Sunday afternoons they turn into a concert group. They do it especially for their "Sunday Serenade."

Three Big Features
Simple home tunes, the reading of homespun poetry by Maestro Kaye, and the singing of beloved ballads by the glee club are the three features of the "Serenade."

"People still love those tunes that haunt you in the dead of the night. The tunes that good friends sing when they get together," Kaye says, "and we merely want to play them in the manner we all love."

"The 'Serenade' is especially pleasing to the boys in the Armed forces. We get letters from boys in the service all over the globe."

"The Marines in Iceland have written and told us that when the 'Serenade' is on the air barracks are as quiet as a church. They write the music means home to them."

"Taps" in Cleveland
"One fellow wrote and told us that he had made a pact with his girl and family before leaving for duty overseas. According to the pact they all sit and listen to the 'Serenade' and think of each other. He wrote that it made him feel closer to his loved ones knowing they were listening to the program."

"But it isn't only the letters from the boys in the service that make you feel you are doing something. People right at home make you feel the same way."

"The greatest thing that ever happened to us was right in 'Cleveland,' recalls Sammy. "We had been asked by the Cleveland War Bond Committee to read a poem entitled 'Taps' over the 'Serenade' in order to help the campaign. We did, and then found out that the poem had been written by a Cleveland woman whose son was listed among the missing at Corregidor."

African Auto Law

Owners of private cars in one South African town are compelled to take out "exemption certificates," costing \$1.25, before they can either drive with their wives as passengers or be themselves driven by a chauffeur, as both these actions are regarded as offenses against the auto transport law.



Kyser Plays For Workers

Spotlights Program Rolls To California Aircraft Plant For Broadcast

And those bombers will come rolling along . . . this time set to music.

At the request of the War Production Board, "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" Thursday night played to the men and women of Burbank, Calif., who toil in the large plants of the Lockheed Aircraft Company bringing with it . . . Kay Kyser. Kay, who has played before thousands of young Americans in the fighting forces of the nation, made his first broadcast from a war industry location. The program was heard at 9:30, EWT, over the Blue Network.

Kyser and his orchestra have made personal appearances in Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard bases from the tip of Florida to Puget Sound. And to put it in his own words, "I've learned plenty."

Spirit Impressive

"The spirit of the camps in which we have appeared," Kyser says, "hits you like a ton of bricks. The interest the officers have in their men and the concern over their welfare is apparent everywhere. And the understanding attitude of the men toward their superiors is something wonderful."

But it is the little humorous things that happen at the bases . . . things that only can happen in a nation where men are free . . . that Kay likes to recall.

Like the time Kay was making the rounds with the officer of the day at the San Diego Naval Training Station.

A recruit stopped the two inspectors with the challenge, "Halt! Who goes there?"

The officer replied, "The senior officer of the watch"—then

waited for the guard's response. "I can't stand here all night", the officer finally said sharply. "You'll stand there 'til I think what next to ask you," the unabashed recruit said.

Giant's Skeleton

A skeleton of a man seven feet tall and apparently hundreds of years old was found during quarrying operations near Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire, England.

Honey Has Many Uses

Only about half the honey crop in this country gets to the table as honey. Millions of candy bars contain honey; it sweetens and flavors ice cream and soft drinks.

Asbestos Deposits

Some of the most important asbestos deposits on the North American continent lie 65 miles south of Quebec City, in the Eastern Township of Quebec province.

Pluto Four Billion Miles Away

Astronomical computations show that the planet Pluto, discovered in 1930, is 4,400,000,000 miles from the earth, about 30 times farther away than Mercury.

Largest Continent

The largest continent is Asia, 17,000,000 miles. Africa has 11,500,000; North America, 8,000,000; South America, 6,800,000; Europe, 3,750,000.

Engineering Beavers

Beavers at Springhill, Nova Scotia, stole a quantity of wire fencing and used it to hold the logs of their dam in place.

Tree Felling Made A Sport

Tree felling is a sport in Australia. More than 100,000 people paid to see the "woodchops" in Sydney, recently.

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"Ladies' Apparel"

Harry James In Top Spot

Popular Trumpeter Revived Spotlight Bands Series From Marine Base At Parris Island

Recipe for success — circus training, a trumpet, a couple of good lungs and deep love for music.

The above aptly describes Harry James, America's new sensation in the music world.

James, whose trumpet is familiar to every music lover in the country . . . both swing and classic, took his combination to the air lanes of the Blue Network Monday night when he played the initial program of "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands." He played from the Marine base at Parris Island, S. C., at 9:30 EWT.

Circus training was the first thing James received for his success story. He was born on a circus lot. His parents were associated with the Mighty Haag Circus at the time.

Son Versus Father

Though he was given normal schooling, Harry's love was the circus and it wasn't long before he was an entertainer. When the family joined the Christy Brothers Circus, young Harry, who had been taught to play the drums and the trumpet, became a full-fledged bandman.

Shortly after, he was leading the No. 2 band of the circus, and developing the lungs now needed for his sensational solos. It was a well-known fact about the circus grounds that the No. 1 band, which was led by Harry's father, would not play when the No. 2 band was in action. Maybe Pere James didn't want to make his offspring look badly, but maybe he was afraid of a comparison.

The love for music, Harry's third requirement, is clearly shown that in the 28-piece orchestra now under the James baton . . . there are, of all things,

Heidt Gets Hot With New Styles

Horace Heidt and his co-leader, Frankie Carle, have definite ideas about dance music . . . but they do not hesitate to make changes.

The "Musical Knights" still have their "sweet" characteristics but a load of "get up and swing" has been added since Carle took a hand in the arrangements.

Heidt and his new associate introduced their changed style from Passaic, N. J., Wednesday night, when they appeared on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" in a bow to the workers at the Bendix Aviation plant there. The program was carried by the Blue Network starting at 9:30 EWT.

"America's greatest dance band" is the title being sought by the revived unit. Gone is the electric guitar. In its place is a more lively Spanish guitar. Five saxophones are blended instead of four. The trombone section has been doubled to four and three trumpets also have grown to four.

"If you like it sweet, if you like it hot . . . hear Heidt" is the new slogan.

Prominent Reader

Joan Leslie is editor of her fan club newspaper, which has a circulation of over 1000 copies. Her most prominent subscriber is Sergeant Alvin York, hero of World War I.

Gathering New Fuel

Iika Chase, whose book, "Past Imperfect," scorches Hollywood, is keeping a diary while working in "Now Voyager," at Warner Bros., and is murmuring hints of another book.

Joan Leslie, Warner Bros. star, has christened her new pair of twin Scottie dogs, "Car-bon" and "Copy."

six violinists. But then James himself has recorded the famous "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Tschaiakowsky—not exactly an everyday feat for a swing band trumpeteer.

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A.A. Entertains Frosh At Play Day

Greetings to you from the Athletic association!

We are glad to see you all back and are especially glad to welcome the freshmen to M. W. C.

Tuesday afternoon the "energetic ones" poured out of Willard down to the athletic field and met the officials of A. A. Claire Moore, President, clad in her yellow gym suit, welcomed them with the assistance of her council.

Carolyn McPhail began the demonstrations with an explanation of the various golf techniques, and swung her clubs with a professional air. There are always full golf classes here on the hill, and it has proved to be quite a popular fall and spring sport.

Marjorie Hudson, president of the Hoof Prints Club, accompanied by Betty Smith and Martha Holloway, gave a demonstration of riding. Mounted on three of Oak Hill Stable's steeds they walked, trotted, and cantered. The purpose of the Cavalry Unit was explained also to the new girls.

Teams were formed for volleyball. After playing for half an hour, volleyball gave way to hockey. A match was played between the upper classmen and the new girls. This was not an exhibition match but was only played for the enjoyment of the players and spectators.

By this time everyone was "well nigh dry" so all struggled up the hill to the cabin with an eye opened for refreshments. (Incidentally, you can spend a week-end there in a group—and is it fun?) Behind the cabin soft drinks and cookies were served. Everyone gathered around in little groups to discuss the various sports offered at Mary Washington and the class teams. (There will be more about them later!)

Just remember to join the Athletic Association when the great day comes! No dues but loads of fun!



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● Politics, pride or pocketbook have no influence in this test. Just be able to read and guess. Indicate answer choice to each question in space provided, check for correctness, tally for rating.

- (1) Avarice isn't too nice because it means about the same as (a) small-pox, (b) gun-shot wound, (c) stealing, (d) greediness. ☐
(2) But now get down to earth and tell us how many pounds there are in a cubic foot of common dry dirt: (a) 100, (b) 12, (c) 30, (d) 85. ☐



- (3) The state indicated by the question mark is: (a) Louisiana, (b) Missouri, (c) Georgia, (d) Arkansas. ☐

- (4) Multiply the diameter of a circle by 3.1416 and you'll get the circle's: (a) area, (b) circumference, (c) volume, (d) perpendicular. ☐

- (5) If your grandfather is a nonagenarian, he: (a) can't eat soups, (b) plays tennis, (c) can't eat meats, (d) is ninety years old. ☐

- (6) Myopia can otherwise be referred to as: (a) my opportunity, (b) short-sightedness, (c) my followers, (d) my goodness. ☐

- (7) If you attend an opera-bouffe you probably would: (a) eat your dinner at the same time, (b) wear no shoes, (c) whistle the arias, (d) laugh a lot. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS
Tally Score Here
1. Start with 15 pts. for (d) _____
2. Tough guessing, eh? (d) 20 pts. _____
3. Still (d) for 10 pts. _____
4. (b) for 10 more _____
5. (d) once more, 15 pts. _____
6. (b) gift of 10 pts. _____
7. It's a comic opera (d) 20 pts. _____
YOUR RATING: 80-100, very high impressive; 80-85, excellent; 70-75 good; 65 and below, Fair, below average, or any rating you choose for yourself. TOTAL _____



Mary Washington College was well represented in the Horse Show held at Prospect Hill, August 22, 1942. The students scored a landslide when they scored first, second, and third in the Ladies' Class: Marjorie Hudson, first; Susan Wilson, second; and Betty Smith, third.

The Open Cup Class was won by Marjorie Hudson. Susan Wilson was second in this event. The class for Ladies and Gentlemen riding as a pair was won by Susan Wilson and Russell Walther.

The highlight of the day for the Mary Washington students was when Marjorie Hudson on Bachelor Boy took the championship trophy for the best horse and rider of the show!

The picture above shows Miss Wilson on Bachelor Boy with her trophy.

Pulpit to Plant

A Milwaukee pastor who was an active pacifist until the U. S. was attacked now has an assembly line job in a war plant in addition to his pulpit duties.

Jar Caps

Ten thousand tons of steel went into the metal tops of the 1,000,000 jars manufactured last year to hold cold cream and other cosmetic products.

Veneer Warpage

Warpage in the veneers of which plywood is made has very little influence upon the flatness of the plywood.

Baby Boa

A baby boa constrictor is going to high school in Enid, Okla. A grocer found it in a banana crate and gave it to the biological department of the Enid school.

Terrible Loss

When a tanker loaded with gasoline is sunk by an Axis submarine enough gasoline is lost to have driven 5,000 autos for a whole year at the normal rate.

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Picture Story of U. S. Flag



PRE-INDEPENDENCE FLAGS—Depicted above are banners carried by American patriots when they first took up arms in 1776. At the left is the blue flag with its white crescent which was nailed to the staff at Fort Moultrie by Sergeant Jasper. In the center is the Rattlesnake Flag of the Virginia minute men at Culpeper. At the right is one of the New England pine tree flags.



THE FIRST STARS AND STRIPES



FIFTEEN STARS AND STRIPES

This is the first Stars and Stripes. The Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, resolved: "That the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." According to legend the five-pointed stars were designed by Mrs. Betsy Ross.

With the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union two stars and two stripes were added to the flag following an Act of Congress in 1794. It was a flag of 15 stars and 15 stripes over Ft. McHenry that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner." Congress in 1818 restored the original number of stripes.

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